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Cats E's to Win

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THE GAME WAS OVER . . .

'is Announces Cast 'Evening of Opera'

ipants in the "Evening of Opera," scheduled Monesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith n at Brigham Young University, were announced Brandt Curtis, director of the BYU Opera Work-

rogram will consist of two one-act operas, "New r the King" by Sam Henrie, BYU graduate stu- "Beauty and the Beast" by Giannini. Excerpts operas, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini and "Or- Euridice" by Gluck, will also be presented.

CAST of "New Clothes for the King" includes ock as the king; Beverly Watkins, royal designer; ustis, royal historian; Arvid Willden, Mr. JTRPZ ne Coleman, Miss Abby Stract.

NA RAE Garrett as the storyteller and Ken Wilks her will be seen in all four presentations of "Beauty- east." Shauna Seely and Nadine Nelson will sing Beauty on alternate nights, as will David Judd Stringham as the gardner, and Richard Brimhall Mendoza as the beast.

night the roles of the other two daughters will be fferent students. They are Suzanne Sanborn, Mona nie, Margaret Eikenbery and Marilyn Parkinson. ther, and Nana Bryant, Judy Owen, Judy Davis and wer, second.

ENE LEVAR will sing the role of Orpheus, Nancy ll as Euridice, Colleen Redford will be seen as Ma- terfly and Suzanne Harris will sing the role of

Studentbody Head To Review Accomplishments

Studentbody president Max Pinegar will review studentbody accomplishments during the last semester in his State of the Studentbody address Monday night.

The address will be given at the Senate meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in 81 Knight Bldg.

Many Winners . . .

Carnival Slalom Event Ends; Other Activities Await Snow

The "lateness of the hour" and "unfavorable snow conditions" prevented the completion of the ski meet held last Saturday at Timp Haven, said Val Harris, ski supervisor of races.

The downhill races—like the snow sculpturing—will be held sometime in the future when "snow conditions improve," said Carolyn Hill, ski meet chairman.

The results in the slalom races, men's and women's divisions, are as follows:

MEN'S SLALOM

Class A
Howard Uibel, Sportsmen (first place)
Bob Pulsher, Independent
Don Randgrove Chilcott (third place)

Class B
Dick Willey, Allen Hall (first place)
John Nelson, Independent
Ron Ashton, Independent
Rick Sampson, Sportsmen (third place

Class C
Doug Swanson Sportsmen (first place
Jack Chinney Independent
Ken Stone, Phi Tau (third place

WOMEN'S SLALOM

Class A
Kay Birmingham, Sportswomen (first place
Alice Sorenson, Independent
Jennie Stubbs
Bettina Butters, Kappa Delta (third place

Class B
Allie Dunkley OK Tentata (first place
Wendy Hampton, Hamilton
Sally Sorenson
Diane Lloyd, Independent (third place

Class C
Mary Bruce, Val Horn (first place)
Kay Sorenson, Tofkaen
Jane Anderson, Sportswomen
Julie Anderson, Sportswomen (third place)

Afro-Asians to Suggest Security Council Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 23 (UPI)—An Afro-Asian move for Security Council action on the Congo loomed today as Adlai Stevenson's first test as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Stevenson arrived yesterday from Washington where he held a series of meetings with new Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials of the administration. He will hold his first news conference as ambassador tomorrow.

STEVENSON'S baptism of diplomatic fire in his new post apparently will come quickly. The leftist African state of Mali has demanded a council meeting to consider the fate of deposed Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba. Held prisoner of strongman army Col. Joseph Mobutu and reported beaten by his guards.

Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, council president for January, was believed preparing to call the council into session Wednesday on Mali's complaint.

DIPLOMATS of the African states conferred during the

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'Universe' Team Downs Utah Scribes In Hoopster's Annual Competition

by Terry Johansen
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young Daily Universe basketball team took up where the varsity had left off the night before, downing the University of Utah Chronicle scribes 52-13 Saturday morning in the annual game between the two papers.

The game turned out to be a one-sided contest from the opening buzzer. The Universe Unicorns held the Chronicle Wrong Fonts scoreless in the opening quarter to take a very commanding 19-0 first period lead.

At this point, playing coach Danny Moore pulled the first unit and substituted freely throughout the second and third quarter while the first team sat out half the game. At the half the scoreboard still showed a 27-3 advantage for the Universe.

Three Unicorns hit the scoring column in the double figures to help pace the victors. Danny (the Driver) Moore plotted 14 points to lead the Universe in scoring and wound up being high for the game, getting his points on fast breaks and jump shots.

Phil McKnight and tall Terry Johansen also dented the scoring column in double figures, hitting 21 points between them. McKnight hit 11 points and Johansen pumped in 10 markers.

High man for the Chronicle was Coudesina who hit 6 points in a losing cause.

Universe reserve, Bob Collins came on in the second and third quarters to spur the Unicorn cause with a 9 point effort and some fine play-making. Millard Wilde, Jack Batchelor, Gary Jensen, Don Woodward, Merrill Johnson, Helio Gonzales and Larry Latimer all saw action for the winners.

Starters Mike Woodward and Duane Hiatt both played fine games. Woody scored 6 points while Hiatt connected for four.

The refereeing was done by two stalwarts from the varsity, Dave Eastis and Gary Earnest, and they provided the fans with many laughs. With just two seconds left in the contest, Moore was fouled and during the ensuing argument numerous technical fouls were called on the Universe scribes. The Utah team was finally allowed to shoot free throws until they scored.

Perhaps the best dressed player on the court was Unicorn Gary Jensen who sported an oversized tie and a snow cap over his uniform while he was in the game.

After the game a banquet was held for both newspaper staffs. Following the banquet the Chronicle staff was escorted around campus and through the newspaper offices.

J. KENNETH THATCHER

Chairman Relates Enrollment Total

The Brigham Young University Adult Education Center in Idaho Falls enrolled more than 600 students last semester, according to chairman J. Kenneth Thatcher.

THATCHER was a visitor on the BYU campus last week.

"Since the inception of the center in 1956, we have expanded rapidly and now serve over 12 cities in Idaho," said Thatcher.

SINCE establishing an Adult Education Center in Idaho Falls, BYU has placed other centers in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Los Angeles.

Prior to taking charge of the Idaho Center in 1956, Thatcher was a legislator and superintendent of schools in Sugar City, Idaho.

Campus Quickies . . .

Organizations Plan Tryouts, Annual Audit, Banyan Sales

Interviews for students interested in working on Songfest will be held Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Associated Women Students office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

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Both men and women are needed for dance parts in the spring musical "Kiss Me Kate."

Tryouts will be held Tuesday in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m. Karen Grimmett and Diane Chatwin, choreographers for the musical, will conduct the tryouts.

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Fall semester financial audit for organizations will begin Monday, according to Paul Sorenson, IOC auditor.

"Financial records of all organizations should be brought to the IOC office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center, sometime between 2 and 5 p.m. during the week," said Sorenson.

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Students who have not yet bought Banyans may do so at booths next Tuesday and Thursday in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg., and Family Living Center.

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Archery Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m., west extension of Smith Fieldhouse. Members are urged to attend and bring their equipment.

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Brazilian Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m., 1125 Smith Family Living Center. Everyone is invited. Those who have been to Brazil are asked to bring 10 of their best slides. Banyan picture will be taken and refreshments will be served.

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Kia Ora Club will hold a regular meeting with Banyan pictures to be taken at 6 p.m. Monday, Wyment chapel. Everyone should come dressed to have their picture taken. Men in coats and ties.

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Rifle Club will hold a business meeting and shoot 7:30 p.m., Monday, ROTC Range.

Congo Solutions Face Stevenson

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weekend on tactics and strategy.

Among the African states supporting Lumumba and demanding his release are Ghana, Guinea, the U.A.R., Libya and Morocco. The nine-nation Communist bloc also has backed Lumumba.

THE WESTERN powers have sided with Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu, an enemy of Lumumba.

The Mali complaint, submitted by Mali president Modibo Keita in a letter to Hammarskjold, called for further examination of the deteriorating Congo situation. The expected council meeting will be second on the question in the past two weeks.

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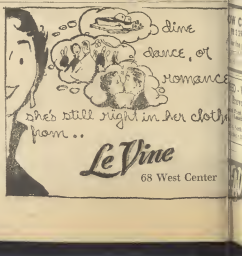
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Danny Moore
he Sports Editor
d it couldn't be done, igham Young Univer- ates did it Friday Cougars, behind the st-production of sen- Kastis and Gary Earn- valiantly from be- ll waning minutes of end outlast the Run- ists from the Univer- s to the tune of 91-88 highly partisan, fans came to their s the upset-minded wrested the lead Utes with 6 minutes seconds left in the nal 79-78 ne first time that the d led all evening so c faithful had some- ncer about. But their on drowned out mo- as Utah's great Billy McGill, an All-Am- every sense of the to push the Utes up again. McGill was d, hitting for 32 points despite the Cougars' concentrated defensive strategy. McGill scored Utah's last 12 points in the ball game, missing only two shots in that time, in a vain attempt to kill the Cougars.

But the Cougars wouldn't die. Down as much as 13 points in the second half, Stan Watts' courageous Cougars wouldn't quit. The tenacious Cats fought back gamely time and time again to remain in striking distance of the Utes.

EASTIS, who also tallied 32 points in his pivot duel with McGill, and Earnest, who scored 26 points, 21 of thus in the second half, and ignited the Cougar holocaust that finally engulfed the fading Utes, were not the only heroes for the victors.

A pair of reserve forwards, Jim Kelson and Jack Mannino, came into the contest quite early and remained to increase the Ute headache. Kelson scored 15 points and did a great job on defense.

WATTS, in his surprise Mannino move proved the old saying "The only good Injun is an ex-Injun," or something like that. Mannino who transferred from this Mormon school last year but h penally year of eligibility slipped into the Ute camp for his field goals in seven attempts and his 10 all-important points.

Then there was pesky little guard Gary Batchelor who scored seven points and was in everybody's hair on defense.

THE GAME started out like many of the games between these same two bitter rivals. Utes started out the past few years—hot, spirited and one-sided. The Cougars' collapse tactics on McGill while in many instances, resembled a football autograph-seeking clustered around their champion player, left the Utes in cripple position and the Utes hit their least six attempts from the field.

It was not long before the Cougar collapse and scramble tactics started to pay off and then the most effective of the two was the scramble as McGill kept hitting regardless.

EASTIS, with his patented hook shot, picked up 16 first half points and kept the Cougars within six points at halftime 49-43.

The Runnin' Redskins jumped to a 67-54 lead with five minutes gone in the second half, but Earnest caught fire to pull the Cats to within three at 78-75 with a little over seven minutes left in the game. The elusive "Mr Clutch" of the Cougars hit eight of nine shots from the floor in a hot-shooting 10-minute span and had Joe Moloch, Jack Gardner and the whole crowd talking to themselves.

Eastis hit on a layup to give the Mountain Cats their initial lead at 78-76, but McGill hit on his leaping Jump shot good for 80-79 Utah lead. Earnest scored from the corner. McGill hit again. Eastis dropped a hook shot, but McGill got the lead back again for the Utes.

THEN McGILL, who was playing Eastis loose because of four personal fouls, got called for goal tending and Big Dave picked up an easy two to propel the Cougars to an 85-84 lead with 4:13 remaining in the game.

Eastis added a pair of free throws. Earnest a lay-up and Kelson, a hook shot from the side. All this while McGill picked up his last two points on a jump shot.

Pandemonium broke loose shortly before the final buzzer (see front page) as jubilant team members and fans swarmed onto the floor. Coach Watts, Eastis and Kelson all received free rides from the playing floor.

THE BOX SCORE

BYU (81)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burton	3-7	0-0	3	6
Eastis	12-22	8-10	4	32
Kelson	7-17	1-1	4	15
Earnest	11-22	4-5	3	26
Mannino	1-2	0-0	3	2
Watts	4-10	2-2	3	10
Batchelor	3-6	0-0	3	6
Wilson	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	41-86	15-18	23	97

UTAH (88)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moloch	7-17	4-5	3	18
Gardner	3-8	0-0	3	6
McGill	12-23	8-9	4	32
Hurst	3-7	3-3	3	9
Allstrom	3-7	3-3	3	9
Bonner	1-3	0-0	3	2
Bowen	1-3	0-0	3	2
Hall	1-3	0-0	3	2
TOTALS	31-68	18-20	22	88

TV programs for Brigham Young Uni- versity football game, BYU Monday

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30 p.m.	Movie of the week
30 p.m.	Movie of the week Clemson
45 p.m.	Movie of the week

Utah Edges Kits 73-79

by Phil McKnight
Universe Sports Writer

Utah's Papooses took advantage of erratic and inconsistent play by the BYU Frosh to pour a narrow 73-89 upset. The victory turned out to be the Utes only moment of glory for the night as McGill and company surrendered to the Cougars in the main event.

Falling behind 14-6 in the first six minutes of play, the Kittens led only twice in the entire fracas. The Redskin yearlings played in spurts, building a sizable lead and coasting until the Kittens caught up to within two or three points.

Six consecutive markers by big John Alstrom pulled the Frosh up to a 26-all deadlock with about six minutes remaining in the first half. Joe Hurst added a free throw to send the Kittens out in front for the first time.

Both teams traded buckets until the horn when the Kittens gamped in a pair of quickies for a 37-36 halftime margin.

After intermission the Papooses dropped in the first two baskets for a lead they never relinquished. BYU temporarily came apart at the seams, allowing the growing Utes to build their biggest spread at 51-42.

Jerry Dahlman, Joe Hurst and Alstrom netted three fast scores to set both teams off on scoring spees. The Kittens narrowed the gap gradually, closing in to 65-66 with one minute remaining. Doug Moon drove in for the clincher, however, giving the Papooses a five point lead with less than a minute to play. Several desperate attempts by the Kittens resulted only in additional free throws for their opponents who canned them to add icing to the cake.

John Alstrom enjoyed his best performance of the young season by totaling 20 points to tie Moon for game scoring honors. Sherm Kaspar added 18 for the Papooses to be a consistent thorn in the Ys side. Al Bonner, the Utes 6-6 center, hit for 18 important points and carried most of his team's rebounding burden before fouling out.

Bill Blumenthal and Bill Wylie also exited via the foul lane as the tight play on both sides produced numerous charity shots. BYU sank 27 of 37 from the foul line to their rivals' 19 of 33. Utah's big margin came from the field as they potted 27 field goals to the Kittens' 21.

The Kittens' record now stands at 1-2. They will be favored to even it up against Utah State this Friday night.

BYU FROSH (73)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson, f	2-4	0-0	3	4
Hall, f	2-5	2-2	3	6
Moon, f	7-14	4-5	3	18
Blumenthal, c	2-5	0-0	3	4
Wylie, c	2-5	0-0	3	4
Dahlman, g	3-6	2-2	3	8
Kaspar, g	7-14	4-5	3	18
Pay, g	1-3	0-0	3	2
TOTALS	27-56	12-14	18	66

UTAH FROSH (79)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kastner, f	2-5	0-0	4	4
Bonner, f	6-13	6-8	4	18
Alstrom, c	8-16	4-5	4	20
Hurst, g	5-12	3-3	4	13
Moore, g	3-3	0-0	0	6
Black, f	3-3	0-0	3	6
Bell, f	3-5	0-0	3	6
Lewis, c	3-5	0-0	3	6
Bell, g	3-5	0-0	3	6
Lewis, g	3-5	0-0	3	6
TOTALS	31-62	13-16	33	75

HALFTIME SCORE: BYU 37, Utah 43

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NG FOR THE WINNING TEAM is Brigham Gary Earnest (30), who dunked 21 points in and half, as Utah's Joe Morton (.) attempts to the goal in vain. The score of Friday night's ic- uled 91-86 as the Redskins forfeited the battle ost minutes of the game.

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'Skins Nip Cougar Matmen

by Gary O. Jensen
Universe Sports Writer

An upstart Brigham Young University Cougar mat squad proved by its whisker of upsetting the highly-touted Utah Universty Redskin mat men Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE UTES nearly lost their scalps to the underdog blue team. The Cougar score was 14 to 17, which is the margin of only one match.

As usual, the Cougars were cheered on by a small, but lively group of loyal wrestling fans who added a lot to the thrill of the sport.

THE AFTERNOON began with three exhibition matches. Utah won two and the Y gained a draw in the other.

The open varsity match started off with a bang. Mike Gonzales showed a little too much experience for freshman Hardie Rollins and won the decision. This was the first loss of the year for Hardie.

EARL KUNZLER, the Brigham City flash, pulled somewhat of an upset in the 130 pound class when he defeated Art Galvez by a decision. Earl has improved greatly in his past few appearances.

Utah's Doug Bingham, one of the outstanding wrestlers in the conference, had an easy time winning over BYU's Rod Kimball. Rod never gave up, however.

OLD STORY, same man—Lenoi Davies lost another close and hard fought match which could have gone either way. The outcome wasn't decided until the last few minutes of the match.

Noland Hayward, the Redskins' 157 pounder, had too much to handle in Captain Phil Kresge and lost the decision.

THE MOST exciting match of the afternoon was the one between LeGrande Boyer of the Y and Bill King of Utah. In the opening minutes LeGrande almost pinned Bill, then Bill turned around and almost pinned LeGrande. Then the strong Cougar freshman reversed the position and gained five big points for the Y, pinning his opponent.

Utah has a great wrestler in Frank Hankin, and Bill Yancy, the 177 pounder representing the blue team, didn't have enough strength and stamina to withstand Frank and lost by a fall.

THE 191 POUND match was won by Utah's Hank Ashby over Steve Goodsell by a decision.

Big Kent Horne, who at times appears to be a sleeping giant, woke up long enough to remain the only undefeated Cougar matman. Kent, who for his size is extremely fast, used his weight to good advantage and won an easy decision over Murray Johnson.

RESULTS:

Mike Gonzales (123) Utah, decisioned Hardie Rollins 123 BYU.

Earl Kunzler (130) BYU, decisioned Art Galvez (130) Utah.

Doug Bingham (137) Utah, decisioned Rod Kimball (137) BYU.

Dave Robison (147) Utah, decisioned Leroi Davies (147) BYU.

Phil Kresge (157) BYU, decisioned Noland Hayward (157) Utah.

LeGrande Boyer (167) BYU, by a fall over Bill King (167) Utah.

Frank Hankin (177) Utah, by a fall over Bill Yancey (177) BYU.

Hank Ashby (191) Utah, decisioned Steve Goodsell (191) BYU.

Kent Horne (heavyweight) BYU, decisioned Murray Johnson, Utah.

FINAL SCORE: Utah 17, BYU 14.

COUGAR MATMEN fought to the finish at the Saturday tournament with Utah's Redskins, but the University just overshadowed Brigham Young in a 14 to 17 victory.

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TWO or three girls to share apartment near campus. Also two bedroom apartment $45. family or both FR 3-5960 T.F.N

APARTMENT, excellent location, near school 4 to 6 girls. FR 2-5881. 1-23

FURNISHED two room apartment, BYU approved married students, utilities St Recide Hotel, 1 block from Provo. T.F.N

HOME for interested group, 12 rooms $15.50 per month. FR 4-1494. 1-23

EXCELLENT apartment adjoining campus for three girls $30. Call FR 3-4227 1-27

VACANCY for 2 men, $20 utilities included, near campus. Phone FR 4-0898. 1-23

NEED one girl to share spacious home with 5 other girls. $12.50 FR 3-4227 1-27

FURNISHED three room apartment, couple. 319 E. 1st N., FR 3-7533 1-27

72 Rooms with Board

ROOM and board for girl in exchange for help with housework. Call FR3-3250 after 3:30 p.m. 1-25

73 Sleeping Rooms

THREE sleeping rooms for 4 students. Springtime—sale apartment for couple HU 9-2924 T.F.N

75 Homes for Sale

TRADE TRAILER FOR HOME. Trade this trailer home—no kids 2 bedroom, basement with extra room, garage, carport, lot. Phone Edion J. Card Card Realty AC 5-1841 or FR 3-5273 1-23

96 Bicycles Motorcycles

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1960 BUNDAPP, 250 c.c 70 miles per gallon, reasonable. Call FR 3-5357 1-25

98 Autos for sale

1958 RENAULT, 1959 Cadillac Call FR 3-0447 1-23

1954 FIAT 1200 Sedan Radio Heater, Wheels, P-1121, Ext. 52 1-23

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Roadster. 3400 miles, white interior. Call Barry Robin 3903 1-23

'59 VAUXHALL station wagon condition. Take over payments $105 1-23

1954 FORD Skyliner hardtop coupe and transmission $125 1-23

107 Trailers

PATTON, green, clean, quiet Wheelright Trailer Park, 7 Provo 1-23